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### Pipe Companion At 90

Many nice things, and all of them richly deserved, have been said about William Fitzhugh Buckner, who last week passed his 90th birthday; fitting tributes have been paid to virtues which are the inevitable accompaniment of a temperament always in perfect equipoise and not to be wondered at, but nothing so far has been said of at least one priceless gift which is his and which even the high gods themselves will envy him. He can outsmoke an' may in Monroe county. Modesty of statement aside, he can outsmoke any man in the United States. Nor is this "taking in too much territory"—not at all. He can smoke now, knock out and repeat, smoke again in five minutes, and at a respectable interval load up and go at it again. Not a nerve seems to tingle, not a muscle seems to ache, and if the heart feels in the least the stimulation, it never shows it in the unchanging serenity of his face. But this is not all, much tho it seems, for he smokes, as a man should smoke who smokes at all, with deliberation and with contentment; smokes reflectively and philosophically, not without sentiment entirely,

but with that quality, desirable only on occasions, at a minimum; smokes of truth in that noble manner and fashion by and thru which the issues of life inevitably clarify themselves and its troubles are resolved into mere trifles against the back-

### A CONFIRMED STATEMENT

Evidence Keytesville Readers Will Appreciate.

Doan's Kidney Pills have done splendid work in this locality. Have merited the unstinted praise they have received.

Here's evidence of their value that none can doubt.

It's testimony from this locality, twice-told and well confirmed.

Such endorsements are unique in the annals of medicine.

Should convince the most skeptical Keytesville reader.

Mrs. John Freeman, Second St. Salisbury, Mo., says: "I was so bad off with my back and kidneys it was all I could do to keep on my feet. If I bent over, I had to be helped up and a tired, dull aching in my back made life miserable for me. I had bad attacks of dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up in fine shape." (Statement given June 2, 1906.)

On June 29, 1916, Mrs. Freeman said: "I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as ever. They help me whenever I use them."

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ground of time.

That a man who can smoke beginning say at seven in the morning, and with brief intervals for minor distractions continuing until 8:30 in the evening should see life in its truest aspects is a matter of course. That he should be kind, courteous and considerate, smoking being in its last analysis a purely spiritual exercise no occasion at all for wonder. It is surely not a show of mean spirit to envy him his gift, most coveted. To be able at 90 to sit in slippers ease, leaning over a well ordered life; to have a fireplace and a backlog where memory can play at will, and for silent confidants a pair of brass andirons, to abide amid such love as few men know—that were indeed beautiful, but to be able to enhance it all by smoking—smoking as much and as often as you like, what could be more directly a dispensation of the high gods, a lavishment; indeed a reward, for only a soul at peace can smoke as smokes the good gray man. Under such circumstances 90 years weigh not heavily but are only the full measure, heaped up and running over, of garnered happiness. May they rest even more lightly upon him. More power to his pipe.

Tom Bodine

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### To Automobile Drivers

"Were all the dollars that are given farmers and others for dragging unhappy autoists out of the mud, snow and sand, given to one person, John D. Rockefeller would have a rival. Were autoists, on the other hand, to obey some of the simple rules of extrication from difficulties," "they would be much richer in pocket and in patience. The expression 'digging one's own grave' covers a practice which only can result from a lack of knowledge of the correct manner of getting traction from tires. Most people do not know that the slower a wheel revolves the more traction it has. Nine owners out of ten, when stuck in the mud will put their ears in low gear and then race their motors for dear life, shortening the life of both tire and motor; when this fails they use second speed. With the wheel going at such a pace it is impossible for the wheels to get any traction, even if straw or twigs are placed beneath them, and in snow or ice even, tire chains will be slipped around idly.

"The effect is usually to dig a deep hole, into which the wheel sinks, thereby only increasing the difficulty. Why some owners in this predicament will continue the silly racing of motors, now backing and now trying to go forward, some one less technical and more philosophical will have to explain. "However, if motorists will take the tip, they can avoid the terrors of a self dug grave by keeping in mind this fact: the slower a wheel turns, the more traction it has.

"Now assuming one to be in a place with no traction: clear away any stone, large stick or other solid impediments, and lay straw, twigs or other similar material—the English always carry a strip of chicken wire for awkward situations—in front of the wheel which is doing the slipping and put the car in low, only speed your motor sufficiently to take the clutch without stalling. Then cautiously slow down the engine until either one of two things happens, viz., the car moves or the engine stalls.

"If the engine stalls, start it again and begin all over. If the car starts, repress the impulse to step on the accelerator, keep the engine turning slowly. If the engine stalls when you are half way out of the hole, be ready with your brake; put your hand brake on enough to hold the car from slipping back, if possible, or better yet, have someone behind with a block or brick to block the wheel against slipping back.

"If the brake is used to hold the car, which will be the case if all alone, do not release it before engaging the clutch when you try again. The engine has power enough to turn the wheel slowly, even if the brake is on. As soon as it has taken hold, release the brake.

"Repetition of this process will get a man out of a bog, if anything on earth will."

### FARM BUREAU NOTES

By Sam Jordan.

(Omitted last week.)

A meeting of the Farm Bureau is called for the last Saturday of this month, Feb. 23. Several important matters are to be discussed, chiefly the Purebred Livestock Breeders' Association. It is highly desired that every person in the county who is breeding any kind of purebred livestock be present. I am sure that when an explanation is made, you will count this a splendid move and will be anxious to get in on the ground floor. We will form at least a temporary organization on the 23rd and possibly make it permanent in the event that the weather is so that the entire county can be reasonably well represented. Kindly do not wait for

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further notice if you are breeding purebred livestock of any kind from poultry up.

A very important matter for consideration is to get the best man in the county for president and one equally as good for secretary. On these two men will rest to a great extent the degree of success of the organization.

Another matter that is to come up will be to begin making the plans for next year's Roundup. It might be well to consider at the next meeting the place for holding it next year, as it would appear that the fact should be made known at a very early date. Watch the news items next week, as no doubt a definite statement will be made as to whether or not the decision will be made on the 23rd as to the place for holding the Roundup in '18.

### The Seed Corn Situation.

From a large number of tests that were removed last week there has been no improvement over previous tests. In a former article it was stated that possibly fodder corn this year might be the source of our best seed. The fodder corn that I have tested so far has not justified this conclusion. The fodder corn has been making a poorer showing on an average than the other corn submitted. Just let it be urged that if you saved your seed corn while husking or at any time later, the chances are not one in five hundred that 85 per cent of it will grow with good strong sprouts. The invitation is still extended to submit samples to this office.

### Care of the Brood Sow.

There have been so many other things crowding for attention through the columns of the press that it might appear that we have not been giving sufficient consideration to some mighty important questions. The feeding and care of the brood sow should command our attention at all times. The number of good pigs saved in a litter measures the value of the sow. She cannot produce strong healthy litters unless she is properly fed, and when she is fed nothing but corn, she is certainly improperly fed. Corn should not constitute more than one-half the ration. The other part may be made up of middlings, bran, oil meal, tankage, soybean meal, alfalfa meal, or any of the foods that are rich in protein. The sow that eats her pigs' has invariably been fed wrong.

Nature has taught the pig how to balance its ration and it will do so if materials are at hand. When the sow is fed corn alone part of her body is starved and the blood and lean meat of an animal being rich in protein, drives the frantic mother to the destruction of her own offspring. The sow that is given sufficient protein in her feed will never de-

stroy her pigs.

The careful breeder knows about the time when the sow is due to farrow. She should be accustomed to the pen or place where she is to farrow, but not confined in it until she is observed to be making her bed, then she should be shut in and all solid food withheld. Give plenty of water but not ice water. She will farrow within from 12 to 24 hours of the time she makes her bed. When the pigs have arrived give her plenty to drink of clean water, making it warm enough so as not to chill the body. Ice water at this time has been the cause of losing thousands of litters of pigs. The Water may even be made quite warm if just a little bran or something is put in it to remove the nauseating taste. The reason is that the cold water has a tendency to contract the muscles of the milk glands, checking or even stopping the flow of milk altogether. Warm water has the very reverse effect. When the sow is giving no milk for the little ones they continue to annoy and worry her and finally she tramps them to death. After farrowing no solid food should be given for at least 12 hours. At that time give only a small amount of grain. Grain not to exceed one-half of an average sized ear of corn. A very small amount of bran may be given. The ration may be increased daily, but it should be about ten days before the sow is on full feed.

Of course, nobody knows just what is going to happen, but in the face of the situation it would seem that the person who is selling off his brood sows rather than growing a herd of hogs for the coming season is going to make a serious mistake. The brood sow and her litter have paid off more mortgages, built more homes, bought more pianos, educated more boys and girls, than any other one farm animal. It is quite evident that the same thing will happen through the years to come.

### Chariton County Farms.

The sale of farms in Chariton county indicates that somebody is looking toward this county and having some designs upon us. A few farms have sold in the last few days, one west of Keytesville at \$140 an acre, one north at \$120, one east at \$167.50, and one near Shannondale at \$125. While the newcomers are certainly welcomed if they are high quality citizens, yet we hope that all our high class farmers, if they have sold their own farms, will try to buy another within our borders.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Walking lister and drill John Deere gang plow  
12-inch walking plow Two 14-inch walking plows  
2 riding cultivators, new Used riding cultivator  
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2 farm wagons Buggy, 4 buggy tongues  
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